

PROBABLY COOLER
(Six Months From
Now)

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

SEE YOU THE 5th
C. H. 1-9 to 12

Vol. 26—No. 32

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1930

(C.P.) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

When the University inaugurated the Summer School Hatchet, hurried calls were sent out for Dick Rollo, the man about town vacationing at Chevy Chase Lake, so we are back here on G Street, wishing we'd been a little more firm. Genius is like that, though.

For instance, our Prexy Torsook the pleasures of a Washington summer to instruct the studies somewhere in the Alps. To help out in times of stress is our motto!

The most encouraging item we have seen is the announcement of the Summer School reception and dance, free for all, and we mean just that in case the curious have never attended. Don't fail to be there, cause there's always coolies of punch and such and it may be cool enough by that time to tread, a few measures if you're not too athletic.

As if that weren't enough to win one over to G. W., the Student Council, a sort of Friendly Aid Society, promises another free dance in the fall. Tst! Tst! Tst! Tst!

The questionnaires so beloved in academic circles revealed that almost to a man, each student was attending summer school only to shorten his stay at the University. Evidence that this news was received with considerable skepticism on the part of the faculty was bruited about recently, at which we indignantly ask, "Is nothing sacred to a University Professor?"

While we admire achievements of earnest endeavor, the award to two G. W. students for a cemetery memorial leaves us cold. Macabre is the only expensive word that occurs to us.

The fact that Dr. Wilgus, newly appointed Professor of Hispanic-American History, was associated at one time with the University of Maine, fairly yells for the obvious comment, but we wish to say here and now, that he wouldn't think of such a thing. Besides, songs are easily forgotten.

Which reminds us, that in gaining one History professor we lose another. We sincerely regret the departure of the amiable Dr. Holt whose classes we have had the privilege of attending.

Six Scotch Sigma Chi's—you've heard about them by now? For those who haven't—this is the latest about the Scotchman. They just couldn't stand the heat of the last week-end, so off they went for a swim at Bay Ridge. To save money they scorned the use of bath houses and you know the rest of the hickory limb story. We hope the manager of the bath houses was the guilty person. The rest of the tale is that their brothers met a scantily-clad sextet at their N Street House.

And what do you know about this Junior College? We're so glad to have passed enough subjects to be in Columbian College this fall—sounds so impressive for us to be in the staid group of what-nots, especially Seniors and M. A's.

So far no miniature golf tournament has infested G. W. sportdom, but we may see a course built on our new campus at any time, and then nothing can stop us from showing the Rollo skill.

We've just seen a headline which almost gave us a scare—"Three Visits to the Doctor"—but we have recovered after having it explained to us. Would hate to have our fraternity brethren playfully give us a black eye just to be entitled to our free visits to the doctor. Sorry it doesn't include two weeks in the hospital as it does in the winter, because that would be the best vacation for Rollo, Inc., after this strenuous summer.

And speaking of headlines, one sweet young thing on this staff insists that G. W. has a foreign following. In other words, the Chinese, Armenians, etc., just can't stay away.

Believe it or not, unit three is going up at Twenty-first and H and one of the old hand marks, that unsightly Engineering Building in the center of the square is slated for destruction. Just a little more grass to keep off or space for the girls' archery range, it doesn't matter much which. Which is a poor way to end a sentence, I'm told.

You won't even know the place this fall, especially with the white-washing. In case there is any doubt, walk up G Street as usual and be on the lookout for the ubiquitous.

DICK ROLLO.

HATCHET EDITORS



Seated: Jo Eileen Rudnick, Dorothy Ruth, Margaret Liebler. Standing: William Sterrett, Bradford Swope, Reese Sewell, Leslie Gates

SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUES HATCHET

First Time In History. Official Publication Has Appeared Outside Regular Term

DOROTHY RUTH IS EDITOR

Staff of Thirty Hopes To Establish Precedent For Future Years

For the first time in the history of the Summer Sessions the University Hatchet, the student newspaper, is making its appearance on the campus. A staff of about thirty students has been organized, with Dorothy Ruth appointed as editor, and Reese Sewell as business manager.

The paper will not have more than this one issue this year, but there is a possibility of publishing three numbers next year if the interest of the students continues. Following the same general organization of the student paper which is published each week during the school year the staff has gathered the most important news and presented it to the summer student body.

At a meeting held Wednesday, July 24, the editors of the several departments were elected. Bradford Swope was elected news editor; Russell Combs, sports editor; Jo Eileen Rudnick, features editor; and Louise Wright, society editor. On the business staff, Leslie Gates is advertising manager; William Sterrett, circulation manager; and Everett Dahl, Marian De Fontes and Marion Fowler are business assistants.

There are very few summer schools that publish summer editions of their newspapers. Some schools have special papers, but they do not carry the same name, and are usually published by the journalism classes.

The news in the summer sessions is of a different nature from that in the winter, but it seems that there should be some publication in which students may learn of the activities of the University during the summer months.

ACTING DEANS NAMED FOR THE COMING YEAR

With three Deans of the University away on sabbatical leave the announcement has been made of the professors who will assume their duties. Professor John Donaldson is to be the Acting Dean of Columbian College in the absence of Dean Hill. Professor Charles Collier is named Acting Dean of the Law School, and Professor Arthur Johnson will be the Acting Dean of the School of Engineering.

It has also been made known that Professor Elmer Louis Kayser is to be the Director of Extension and Special Students. Professor Kayser has been on a year's leave of absence and has prepared for his Doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Dr. West Marries Coed Opening Day of School Surprising G. W. Friends

To the observant few who noticed a certain professor of political science carrying the books of a certain sophomore on balmy spring evenings, the news that Gladys Anne Bush and Dr. Warren Reed West are married was not a great surprise.

Miss Bush is from Streator, Ill. She has attended evening classes at the University since the fall of 1928.

It was one of those quiet campus romances culminating in a June wedding. Every night at seven o'clock an impatient masculine figure waited outside the fair one's classroom, until she rejoined him for congratulations or sympathy, as the case might be, on the evening's work. And then—

On the morning of the day the summer session opened, Dr. West appeared at the University in great good spirits. He boasted most unfeelingly to various members of the harassed summer faculty of a long vacation he was planning to take in his native Tennessee.

NEW COUNCIL IS NAMED FOR GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

The members of the Council for Women's Activities have just been announced. Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, is chairman of the group.

The purpose of this council is to work toward the direction and unification of the interests of the women students of the University.

The members of the council include the following: The Provost of the University, the Directors of Admissions, of the Division of Fine Arts, and of the Physical Education Department, the Associate University Physician for Women, the Executive Officers of the Departments of Psychology, of Public Speaking, and of Home Economics.

This is the first time that such a representative group has been organized to work with the Director of Personnel Guidance for the combined interests of the women students of the University.

NEW CATALOGUE AVAILABLE

The University Catalogue for 1929-30 is now available in the Registrar's Office. This is the official bulletin of the University and contains all information regarding next year's curriculum.

It also gives a presentation of the organization of the Junior and Senior Colleges which have just been organized.

MARVIN DELIVERS LECTURE SERIES IN GENEVA SCHOOL

Provost Wilbur Assumes Duties of President During Absence of Dr. Marvin

SPECIALIST IN FIELD

Lectures Interpret Monroe Doctrine, Its Place in Kellogg Pact

Dr. Marvin, President of the University, is at the Geneva School of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland, where he is engaged in delivering a series of lectures. Provost William Allen Wilbur has assumed the duties of president during the absence of Dr. Marvin.

Doctor Marvin is a close student of international affairs, and as a specialist in the fields of economics and international law he has a broad knowledge of the background of world relations, and as an educator has a vital interest in the part of education in the promotion of world understanding.

The lectures will be an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, its relationship to the Caribbean policy of the United States, and the place of the Doctrine in the light of recent international developments such as the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

The Geneva School of International Studies was founded by Professor Albert Zimmermann, the idea of the school being initiated by the Federation Universitaire Internationale, representing European national student groups, in the spring of 1924 at Prague.

Feeling that complicated world problems demanded international contacts, where young people could exchange ideas, these students asked Professor Zimmermann, their honorary president, to establish such a center.

Accordingly in the summer of 1924, he organized a series of lectures, choosing as his laboratory the fourth session of the League of Nations Assembly.

Since its inception the school has grown steadily in prestige and usefulness. In 1928, 316 students representing thirty nationalities attended and the 1929 session enrolled 450, coming from thirty-seven nations and ninety world colleges and universities.

Among European universities listed were Oxford, Cambridge, the Universities of London and Manchester, the National University of Ireland, Berlin, Cologne, Frankfurt, Leipzig, Brussels, Constantinople, Copenhagen, Dublin, Geneva, Ghent, Leyden, Lyon, Naples, Paris, Pisa, Prague, Upsala, Warsaw and Zurich.

Among American universities represented were Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Illinois, Michigan, Cincinnati, California, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Vassar and the United States Naval Academy.

The school is unique in the clarity of its objective. The dominating idea of the school is that, since economic isolation is no longer possible, political independence, as maintained by nations today, constitutes a potential menace to the peace of the world.

Taking as its point of departure the incompatibility of political isolation and economic interdependence, the Geneva School attempts to ferret out the underlying factors which mold the foreign policies of nations, for before international cooperation can be real, the citizens of each nation must come to understand intelligently each other's political points of view.

SON OF ROPE MAGNATE TRANSFERRED TO G. W. U.

Geronimo G. Fonacier of the Philippine Islands, has just entered George Washington University. He is the son of Dionicio Fonacier, the famous rope and twine magnate of Manila.

Formerly a student in the University of the Philippines, he has decided to transfer his studies to this University.

CONVOCATION IN OCTOBER

The annual Fall Convocation exercises will be held early in October, at which time degrees will be conferred on approximately 75 candidates. Of this number the majority are students in the summer sessions who are completing their requirements for graduation.

At the 1929 Convocation an honorary degree was conferred on Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald during his visit to this country.

NEW PROF



Courtesy of Washington Times
DR. CURTIS WILGUS, Professor of Hispanic-American History

WILGUS ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

Professor Wilgus Will Be Associate Professor Of Hispanic American History

HAS A WIDE REPUTATION

Is Author of Books On South and North American Relations

A. Curtis Wilgus, Ph. D., visiting professor in the Summer Sessions and formerly of the University of South Carolina, has been appointed Associate Professor of Hispanic American History of the University. The announcement was made by President Marvin just before he sailed for Europe.

Dr. Wilgus, an authority on Central and South America, will give courses in the School of Government, the Graduate School, and Columbian College.

Professor Wilgus was a member of the faculty of the Summer Sessions of the George Washington University in 1927, and returned to join the 1930 faculty. He holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at that institution, at the University of Maine, and at the University of South Carolina.

Is Well-Known Author

He has gained a wide reputation as a teacher and as a productive scholar. During the past eight years he has contributed more than thirty articles and monographs in the fields of Hispanic American History and the teaching of history to sixteen periodicals, and in the past three years he has published more than sixty book reviews in the fields of Hispanic American History and Hispanic American relations with the United States. He has published an Outline of Hispanic American History, and will have off the press before the end of the summer a college text book on the History of Hispanic America.

In addition to other literary work he is the managing editor of the Critical Bibliography of All Works in All Languages Dealing With Hispanic America, a cooperative work among scholars in the United States and abroad. He was recently appointed a member of the United States Advisory Committee on Bibliography of the Pan-American Union, a committee named by Dr. Lee S. Rowe, the Director General, to draw up the program of the Pan-American Bibliographic Conference which meets in Havana the 24th of this month.

LAW CLASS ORGANIZES

At the senior luncheon the 1930 Law School Class was organized and elections of officers was held. This is the first time that any class has organized.

Elliott D. Marshall was elected president, and John R. Reed was voted secretary-treasurer. The following members of the class were named to positions on the Governing Committee: Charles Shanner, George Monk, Elsie Jansen, Charles Futterer, Jennings Bailey, Solomon Grossburg, Angelo Pissarra.

These graduates will cooperate with the George Washington Law Association in its activities in keeping the 1930 class united.

UNIVERSITY HOST TO ALL STUDENTS AT ANNUAL PARTY

Informal Reception and Dance Scheduled For Tuesday, August 5

STRICKLAND ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR DANCING

Provost Wilbur, Dr. Bolwell, and Members of Faculty Will Be Present

An informal reception and dance will be held next Tuesday evening, August 5, from nine until twelve, in honor of the summer session students and their guests. The affair will take place in Corcoran Hall, room 1, and in the College Yard.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Strickland's orchestra in the Corcoran Hall room. This dance orchestra is one of the best novelty music makers in the city, and will furnish specialty and comedy numbers in addition to the dance music.

Near the Law School on the campus there will be a special trio playing Hawaiian airs and other music on steelstrung instruments. The campus will take on a festive air, for it will be decorated with many colored electric lights. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Members of the faculty will attend the reception and dance. The receiving line will include Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Director of the Summer Sessions, Provost Wilbur and the Deans and Directors of the schools.

In addition to the invitation extended to the faculty all students in the summer sessions are invited to attend, with the privilege of bringing guests.

Advisor To Give Help To Foreign Students

Bolwell To Be New Manager of This Department of the University

Last year a new department was created in our University. This new position, namely, the Advisor to Foreign Students, filled a place which had been sadly neglected before. The duties of the officer in charge of this embryonic department are many and extremely important. It was created because of the steady increase of students from foreign countries to George Washington within recent years, and because of the problem which faced them of adjusting themselves to American university life. The basic difficulty of the usual foreign student is his inability to properly use the English language. A limitation is thereby placed on him in his participation in classroom discussions, recitations and lectures, as well as in his relation with his fellow students. Last year the University, through the efforts of this department, gave a special course of instruction in English for foreign students, which was quite successful, and which is now being given in this summer session. This summer the course includes practice in dictation, reading aloud, recitation and public speaking as well as rhetoric and written composition. This class is under the instruction of Mr. Charles Cole, A. B.

The Advisor also supervises the students in their entire university course, conferring with them and advising them with the aid of the Dean of their particular department. This provides for continuous acquaintance with personal problems of each student and results in a growth most beneficial to both the student and the Advisor.

Bolwell Is New Advisor

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell has taken over the management of this department, replacing its former officer, Dr. William Stull Holt, who is leaving the University at the end of this summer. Dr. Bolwell has sent letters of explanation of this service to all of the Embassies and Legations in Washington, and has already received many gratifying replies. Many of his letters are being immediately forwarded to the home offices of education in the various countries and will no doubt result in spreading the information of the wonderful service extended to the foreign student at George Washington. Dr. Bolwell has carefully outlined his program for the coming year and it contains many features of inestimable value to students from other lands.

AN INVITATION

All students of the 1930 summer sessions of George Washington University are cordially invited to attend, with guests, an informal party to be held in Corcoran Hall and the College yard on Tuesday evening, August fifth, from nine until twelve o'clock.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Member of the Intercollegiate Press

SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUE

Editor DOROTHY RUTH
Graduate Business Manager REESE L. SEWELL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Russell Coombs Jo Eileen Rudnick Bradford Swope Louise Wright

REPORTERS

S. N. Baranska
Z. D. Blackstone
Patrick A. Bolvin
Helen Clarke
Marie Clarke
J. F. Dominick
C. Manley Fesler

Gwendolyn Folsom
Norman Hagen
Marjorie Klein
Margaret Liebler
Elizabeth Luce
Ralph McCoy

Wilbur T. McNail
Benjamin Newton
Ruth Schmidt
Otis Schoenfelder
Ruth Shurman
Winfield Weitzel

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Advertising Manager Leslie Gates
Circulation Manager William Sterrett

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Everett Dahl Marian DeFontes Marion Fowler

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The Hatchet advocates:

1. A School of Journalism for The George Washington University.
2. The Election of a Student Union Building.
3. Student Support for the New Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 30, 1930

SOMETHING NEW

The Hatchet takes another step in serving the student body by presenting the news of the summer sessions in a special issue. In doing this one interesting thing to note is the fact that student activities can not be submerged for a period of just nine weeks. It makes college life more fun if there are extra-curricular interests, and we hope other activities will follow suit.

We look ahead to next year, and, in so doing, hope that this summer journalistic venture may grow into more than one issue. There is a need for the newspaper, and the administration of the University is willing to cooperate. Students have shown their interest—if this continues there is no reason why The Hatchet should not flourish.

OUR SCHOLARSHIP

We are gradually realizing that the function of the summer schools all over the country is changing, and especially has this been found true in our University. The average student attending the summer session is doing so in order to take advanced work. In the past the summer school student was in attendance to make up deficiencies. This year in our school less than one-tenth of the students are enrolled for that purpose.

At a meeting last October of the National Association of Summer Session Directors at Harvard the general feeling was that the students now taking work in the heat of the year do so because they want to. They also expressed the opinion that the work done by summer students is of a better quality than that of the winter collegian.

To prove that this is true in George Washington University the grades of the two groups have been compared. We find that the index of the summer school students of last summer was 1.61, which is a high-C or a low-B grade. Compared with this is the regular term grade of 1.39, which is a C grade. This difference of 22 points certainly is significant.

It would seem then that the summer school student is contributing very high standing to the University. Does it not seem remarkable that we get much better grades in the summer period, when the weather is unbearably hot, and it would be much more fun to be away at the shore or in the mountains? Invariably the summer school student comes to his classes by sacrificing other diversions, but the contribution he is making to the spirit of this University makes it worth his while.

A NEW CAMPUS—A NEW SPIRIT

Our campus takes on an entirely new appearance as we proceed around the block eating up the white paint. The difference it makes in the University buildings is remarkable, and we now can stand up against any other city college to say that we do have a campus.

There is no doubt about the fact that we have a new mental outlook from the physical beauty of the campus. There is a feeling of pride in ourselves, and there will certainly be envy on the part of prospective students who consider coming to the University.

We have been told that because of our old buildings scattered in so many directions we have shown few signs of school spirit. There are a great number of students who have manifested a sincere interest in their Alma Mater by working for it. It would seem now that other students would become interested in some of the many extra-curricular activities, for much of the atmosphere from the new appearance of our University can not help permeating every student's spirit.

The collegiate world often judges a college by two things—its football team and its campus—and does not notice the more important aspects. For some time we have had one of the best teaching staffs in the country, we have had a wide range of courses offered, and we have had the best guidance on the part of the administration. Now we have the two requisites which should complete the task for us.



In spite of record-breaking heat of Washington, G. W. people continue to entertain, and travel around to near and far spots. The social affair of most interest to us at present is the reception and dance to be given August 5, from nine until twelve. A record crowd is expected, for the evening's entertainment is inviting.

Betty Wadler was married to Smith (brother) son of Senator Brookhart of Iowa, on June 19, in St. Margaret's Church.

Evelyn Esch is to be married early in September to Frank Bailey, a graduate of G. W. law school.

Mary Hudson motored to Boston to attend Senior Week at Boston Tech.

In August Wilhelmina Gude will go to California.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Katherine Conway to Madison G. Nicholson, Jr. The ceremony took place in New York City on July 7.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Margaret Harriman to Edwin Warner Edsall. The wedding which took place on June 28 was followed by a large reception. Edsall and Mrs. Edsall are living in New London, Conn.

Kenneth Smoot, Billy Sterrett, Jr., and Charlie Spoot spent the week-end at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Mr. Arthur Richards has been appointed a U. S. Vice Consul to Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Miss Bird Wright, house mother of Theta Delta Chi, is spending the summer in Delaware.

Benjamin B. Newton made a trip to Boston, Mass., recently.

Johnson Thomas Heare, Jr., was married to Shirley Garrison on Tuesday the 27th of May at Elkton, Md.

Tommy Tompkins, Brad Swope and Jerry Sicker attended a house party at Virginia Beach over the 4th of July.

Bert Bagranoff is athletic director at the summer camp of the Y. M. C. A.

Sigma Nu gave a dance at their house on July 3. The music was furnished by the Collegians.

The annual convention of Theta Delta Chi was held in Richmond, Va., from June 20 through June 24. Gov. Pollard gave the welcoming address. The G. W. Charge gave a luncheon to Miss Wright and presented her with a ring.

The marriage of Eugene Carter to James McHugh took place recently. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta while the groom affiliates with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elizabeth Clary spent the Fourth of July at Pen Mar.

Elizabeth Clary held an informal luncheon at her home on Saturday, July 12. Marion Ziegler and Norman Hawkins were among the G. W.ites who attended.

Elizabeth Clary was hostess at a bridge party given at her home July 10. John Magruder, Oswald Schreiner, Everett Dahl, Bob Teesdale, Doty Saunders, Virginia Decker and Dorothy Willard were present.

Edith Manning is traveling in Europe this summer.

Margaret Liebler spent the Fourth of July at Virginia Beach.

Dorothy Field of Delta Zeta sailed on June 5 to study at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Althea Lawton is attending the University of Michigan this summer.

Rosella Shaw and Loretta Cunningham of Delta Zeta attended the National Convention at the University of Wisconsin, during the week of July 7. Later they went to Yellowstone National Park.

The Delta Zeta Alumnae recently entertained the actives with a supper party up the river.

A long anticipated wedding took place the 26th of June when R. Campbell Starr and Catherine Ruth were married. Starr was editor of The Hatchet during the year 1927-28, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and of Omicron Delta Kappa. Mrs. Starr is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Maudie Hudson spent two weeks in New York where she took part in a wedding.

Miss Anna Bischoff, recorder of the Law School, sailed July 23 for Europe.

Betty and Peggy Rees are enjoying a six weeks' tour of the Far West.

Dorothy Albert is attending the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Winnie Beall and Winnie Faunce represented Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the national

convention held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, from July 18 to 26.

Marion Cox, Helen Clarke, Marie Clarke, Cliff Schoppmeyer, Phil Marquist, Ralph Berry and Everett Dahl picnicked at Ruth White's home on the Fourth of July.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained at Virginia Storck's cottage at Epping Forest, July 1 and 2.

Ada Green gave a bridge luncheon for the Kappa Kappa Gammas at her home on Saturday, July 5.

Phi Mu wishes to announce the marriage, last November, of Christine Bannerman to William Bradford. Mrs. Bradford has recently left Washington to join her husband in Africa. She was accompanied as far as Ireland by her sister, Katherine Bannerman.

Anna Laura Sanford spent the first week in July at Westminster, Maryland.

Aileen Boswell, Dorothy Niess, and Peggy Mitchell spent the week-end of July 12 at Annapolis.

Barbara Miller, who is now visiting Helen Kerr in Norfolk, is preparing for a trip around the world in the fall.

Claudia Kyle is attending summer school at Columbia University.

Anne Meriam and Helen Bailey attended a dance given at Camp Meade, Friday, July 18.

Margaret Clayton and Betty Clark are at Kappa Delta's Beta Camp in the Adirondack Mountains.

Louise Thorne is spending the summer at Woods Hole, Mass.

Ruth Johnson is spending the summer in Florida.

Caroline Plugge, Carol Frazer and Helen Furer are motoring through Canada.

Hazel Gabbard is attending summer school at Colorado University, Boulder, Colorado.

Howard Eckerman has just returned from vacation in Iowa.

Bill Snow and Al Norton are spending the summer in their country place on Sycamore Island.

John Cunningham is back from an extended motor trip, which included Oxford, Ohio, Geneva-on-the-Lake, and Humboldt, Iowa.

Bob Williams left July 19 for Oklahoma City.

Cal Laey, Smith Brookhart, Tom Ferguson, and Walsh Richards attended the C. M. T. G. Camp.

Mrs. Barrows entertained the wives of the visiting professors at lunch at the A. A. U. W. July 15.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees, with her small daughter, Marianna, is visiting her sister, who has rented Dean Henning's cottage, at Haven, Maine.

Vernon Bushman left Washington July 9 for a trip through New York and Canada to Chicago where he is to take a position and possibly enter Northwestern University this fall.

Mrs. Griggs has gone to Wisconsin to be with her daughter, Ruth, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Alpha Delta Pi wishes to announce the marriage of Naomi Newton to Theodore Hull on June 20. Mr. Hull is a Theta Delta Chi.

Marion Boyle gave a bridge party at her home July 19.

The Newman Club held its fourth annual luncheon at the Congressional Country Club on June 21st. The principal speaker at the affair was the poet, Dr. Theodore Maynard. Other speakers were Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, Professor Emeritus in History of the University, and Miss Agnes Regan, Regent of National Catholic School of Social Service.

Joe Walstrom, class of '29, recently appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner for Bangkok, Siam, was given a farewell party at the Powhatan Roof Garden, July 2nd, by several of his fraternity brothers.

Among those present were Mrs. Burns, Mary Hudson, Mary Dewyer, Edith Norris, Estelle Emory, Iris Woodhouse, Elbert Huber, Floyd Pomeroy, "Bucky" Herzog, Ralph McCoy, Louis Seibold and Wendell Bain.

Archie Wagner has just returned from his home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he enjoyed a month's vacation.

Dorothy Schenken and Della Little attended the Chi Omega convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Chi Omegas had an informal bridge at the home of Della Little on July 14.

Professor and Mrs. Owens had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Mew of Emory University, of which Mr. Mew is treasurer.

Mary Hudson, Edith Norris, "Bucky" Herzog, and Don Telehart motored to Harpers Ferry, Sunday, July 13, where they spent an enjoyable day.

Ralph McCoy, Harry Clayton, Elbert Huber, Louis Seibold, John Walstrom, Joe Walstrom, and "Bucky"

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS



A view of the buildings on G Street since the completion of the painting

Herzog motored to New York over the week-end, June 29th. They were accompanied by Dale Huber, who is to enter West Point Military Academy.

On June 14, Mary Hoge, a G. W. Pi Beta Phi, and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, married Bob Burton. They are in Europe for their wedding trip.

Bernice Wall and Judith Wood attended the national convention of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, July 14 to 17.

Peggy Schaeffer attended the library convention held in California.

Bernice Hall has just returned from a motor trip through New England.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Claire Atkins at the close of school.

On June 3, Julia Lee Denning was married to Robert Barnes.

On July 10, Hylda Wrenn was married to Irvin L. Russell.

Julia Wayland, Jane Henderson, Helen Drew, and Helen Henderson attended the Sigma Kappa convention at Seattle, Washington.

Roberta and Elizabeth Wright are making an extended tour of the Mediterranean.

Mildred Burnham spent a week in New York City. While she was there she went to the boat to see Leila Fisher off for a trip to Sweden.

The G. W. chapter combined with the Georgetown Chapter of Phi Alpha in a boat ride Sunday, July 27. Two yachts were used.

Claire Beckham, a G. W. Pi Beta Phi, returned from the University of Texas to spend the summer at home. Janet Sheppard, also a Pi Beta Phi

The Poet's Corner

Clouds so white,
(God's own art)
Bless for me
My sweetheart.

Stars, you too,
Guard my love
From your heights
High above.

Breezes soft,
Gently stir;
Angels' songs
Sing for her.

Rainbow, if
With heaven bored,
Come, and kiss
My adored.

The white clouds are my lady's brow,
The stars, my darling's eyes.
The rainbow fades beside her lips,
The breezes are her sighs.

TO YOU

The sharing your heart has been nice,
(Because it belongs to you!)
I think you should take this advice,
Please, honey, I want you to:

Give your love to a man
With a heart of steel,
Who knows not the meaning of fear;
To a man who has courage—
The bravest of brave,
A "two-fisted" man—
Do you hear?

Give your love to a man
With the strength of ten,
Who sails where no other can steer;
To a man who has daring,
And plenty of nerve;
A whale of a man—
Is that clear?

TO A QUITTER

Why not strive, and "play the game"?
Fate deals a nasty crack—
Well, half the fun of livin' is
To keep on comin' back.

Have you done the best you could
Or has your courage failed?
Stand up, kid, stand up and fight;
There're bulwarks to be scaled.

The score? Fella, what the hell!
It isn't, "Did you win?"
It's playin' clean and playin' well
That wipes out every sin.

Pick your star, and then strive on.

NEW ENGINEERING LAB
PLANNED AT H STREET

Old Building To Make Way For
Larger Campus; Painting Nearly
Completed

An engineering laboratory is to be erected on the corner of Twenty-first and H Streets, adjoining Corcoran Hall, to take the place of Building X in the center of the campus. This announcement was made by Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Comptroller.

The new building will house the mechanical and the cement laboratories, and the engineering drafting rooms. The brick building will be two stories high, and will be painted white to match the other University buildings. The main entrance of the laboratory building will be on H Street.

The old engineering building will be torn down, enlarging the campus a great deal. There will be almost a complete square of campus grounds when this part is improved.

By the time the fall term opens the painting of the buildings will be completed. The last buildings to be done are the Fine Arts and Administration units.

member, was at the Texas school, but is spending several months in Europe.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity held its annual week-end party July 19-20 at the Seven Gables on the Patuxent River.

Janice Burroughs and Grace McLean attended the dances at Fort Monroe, June 25.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Marjory Burton and Marian Fowler, July 22.

Wilhelmina Gude visited her sister in Gloucester, Mass., before starting summer school.

BRASS BUTTONS

Brass buttons—
Navy blue.
Brass buttons—
Army gray.
Brass buttons—
In review!
Romance; color;
Bold array!

Trenched in mud,
Drenched with blood,
A man—a tired, dirty man
(Buttons off or shot to hell)
Conquered fear, and then—He fell.

Brass buttons—
Rolling drums
Waving flags
Shining guns
The brave can't always "dress parade".
Beside the man the buttons fade.

WAR

A burst, a flare, another shell;
An ambulance, a stretcher squad.
Ten more soldiers go to hell;
Forward more battalions plod
Forward via dead man's sod.
Forward at some general's nod,
Hand in hand with death they trod
Splendid bodies, splendid clod
Funny road to take to God!

Brain fatigue
Cells won't work
Mind's half shot
Cobwebs lurk

Want to sleep
Play and rest
Learning's hell
Awful pest

Sun beat in
Warm my soul
Laughter's great
Life is droll

Laziness
Drowsiness
Peacefulness
Happiness

Rare Books Catalogued For University Library By The Summer Class

The members of the summer school class in advanced cataloguing are to catalogue as a part of their practice work a number of rare books in the possession of the University Library. Among them are an incunabulum dated 1478, a copy of a polyglot psalter printed in 1516, a *Claudius Claudianus* of 1519, a 1705 edition of a German translation of Virgil, and a Greek grammar published in Paris in 1553. The incunabulum is the *Summa de Casibus Conscientiae*, lib. VII, of Atesanus de Aste. It contains several excellently preserved, large, illuminated initials. The psalter is a copy of the first edition of the first polyglot psalter, and was printed in Italy. This volume is of particular interest since it is written in four languages, Hebrew, Arabic, Latin, and Chaldean, in four parallel columns. In it a number of allusions are made to Columbus' voyage to the ends of the earth. The *Claudius Claudianus*, which is in very good condition, was printed by Philip Junta in Florence, in 1519. This was before the time of the customary title page of today, and the book contains what is known as a transition title page. The Virgil is out of the ordinary in that the backs of the book are held together by two clasps quite similar to those found on old family albums. General Woodhull purchased the Greek Grammar, *Institutiones in Linguam Graecam*, in London because it had belonged to his ancestor, M. Woodhull, in 1771.

These are only a few of the rare old books which the George Washington Library possesses. Everyone contains fascinating and unusual features which will be of interest even to students outside of the Division of Library Science.

NEW LAW TERM WILL FOLLOW REGISTRATION

Visiting Professor Here For Second Term; Dean Van Vleck At Conference

Registration for the second term ends today, with classes beginning tomorrow. It is expected that the figures will pass those of the first term, and that the student body will be the largest ever enrolled in the summer sessions.

Another visiting professor comes to the University when Professor Carl Wheaton gives a course in the second term of the Law School. Professor Wheaton, who is from St. Louis, will give a class in Agency this term.

The registration of the first semester for the Law School went over the mark of 1929. This year there were 269 students as compared with the 229 of last year.

Dean Van Vleck is attending the Conference of Advisors on the Conflict of Laws Section of the American Law Institute which is meeting at Northeast Harbor, Maine. In August he will go to the American Bar Association in Chicago, and from there he will go to Harvard to take up his research work during his leave of absence.

Professor Earl C. Arnoldt has returned to the city from Vanderbilt University to give his scheduled class in the second term of the Law School. Professor Arnoldt has been recently appointed Dean of the Law School of Vanderbilt and has been down there for the past month. Professor Arnoldt has been a member of the faculty of George Washington since 1923.

A recent appointment has been made to the Law School faculty as an assistant professor. James Forrester Davison, a graduate of Harvard, will come to G. W. in the fall. His courses will include Contracts, Corporations, Suretyship, and Administrative Law. He holds the degrees of A. B., LL.B., LL. M., and S. J. D. During the past year he has been engaged in research work in Administrative Law at Harvard University.

CHERRY TREE ON SALE

Copies of the 1930 Cherry Tree, the student yearbook, may be purchased for four dollars in the Registrar's Office. Students' books on which deposits were made are being held for them.

SALTZ BROS. ENGLISH SHOP



The Correct Clothes
for College Men
are to be had at
SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F Street N.W.

CHINESE STUDENTS AT G. W. SUMMER SCHOOL



Left to right, front row: L. Chang, Tsi-hsi Yuan, Col. John C. Wang, of the Chinese military forces; Tsi-hsi Yuan and Peng Chanhoun. Back row: Shui Ko Lu, Tieh-Ching Tang, Hung Chao Chou, Chi Jang Wu.

Five-Day Week Given Administrative Staff

University Offices Will Be Closed All Day Saturday During Summer Months

The five-day week for members of the administrative staff of the University has been declared by the Board of Trustees. This step was taken by the present-day social and economic conditions in light of tendencies in system of America, in order that the George Washington University may sponsor leadership therein, and the cause of the splendid attitude of our administrative staff.

At the time of the announcing of this policy President Marvin said, "The time has come in modern society when, with the present creative power of the people there must be more time for the pursuit of the avocational life, more time for the development of family life, more time for recreation in order better to fit the people for the intense activity in which they must engage during the time they spend to further the work of the world."

This affects more than 60 persons, members of the administrative staff. During the months of July and August the offices are closed all day Saturday, but in the fall they will remain open in the morning. Each employee will have two half-days a week to put the five-day week into effect.

New Course of Study Is Offered Engineers

Comprises Three Years Specified Work in Engineering and One Year of Elective Study

John Raymond Lapham, Dean of the School of Engineering, has announced that commencing with the fall semester of 1930 a course of study will be offered comprising three years of specified work in the fundamentals of engineering curricula, with a fourth year entirely elective by the student. This will enable the individual student to center his attention upon the group of studies in which he is particularly interested.

No student will be permitted to enter that senior year of elective study whose grade is below the average of C. Acceptance of the first year of the regular course in law as meeting the requirements of this elective year will make it possible to get the two degrees of B. S. in Engineering and LL. B. in six years of study.

LITTLE SISTER MOVEMENT IS PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

Plans for the Little Sister Movement, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., are well under way, according to Eloise Lindsay, chairman of the committee. Upper-class girls act as big sisters to the freshmen girls during the opening weeks of college, helping them to become acquainted with the University.

Girls who wish to be big sisters should send their names to the chairman of the committee or to Mary Virginia Smith, Cleveland 6336. Membership in the "Y" is not necessary to be a big sister.

The Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University was represented at the Middle Atlantic summer conference at Forest Park by a delegation of eight. Mary Virginia Smith, Dorothy Albert, Eloise Lindsay and Inge von Lewinski were the official delegates. In addition Laura Beuhler, Mrs. Harry Hull, Dorothy Ruth and Elizabeth Buntin made the ten-day trip.

BETTER 'OLE GOLF CLUB

1717 G Street N. W.
"G. W." OPERATED

Play a round between classes and see all your friends.

DAY 25c — — NIGHT 35c

DAY 25c — — NIGHT 35c

DAY 25c — — NIGHT 35c

DAY 25c — — NIGHT 35c

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CHINA SENDS STUDENTS TO STUDY U. S. SCHOOLS

There are many classes in George Washington about which the general student body knows little. Probably the most outstanding of this group is the English class for Foreign students who have not yet mastered our language. This summer the class is being conducted by Mr. Charles Cole of the English Department, and is composed of eight Chinese men, a Siamese man and a girl from Armenia. The eight Chinese students are of particular interest, since they have been selected from the entire student body of the Military Schools of their country to come to America for five years and make a tour of American schools, especially Military Institutions. They are stopping at George Washington this summer chiefly to learn the fundamentals of the English language.

Sent By Nationalists

These students were sent to the United States by the Nationalist Government in China, and all of them have completed their regular course in an approved Military Academy of their native land. The right and privilege of making this tour is determined by competitive examinations, so these students are probably the most advanced of any in their respective colleges. At the termination of the five-year period these Chinese men will return home and then receive commissions in the army of the Nationalist Government. These eight students are: Hung Chao Chou, Chia Jang Wu, Chanhoun Peng, Tieh Ching Tang, Teh Huan Yu, J. Chang, Tsi Hsi Yuan, and Shui Ko Lu. After leaving George Washington their next visit will be to the Virginia Military Institute. From there they will continue their tour of other American Military Schools and Colleges, chiefly among those of the north.

Loman Joins Staff; New Psych Courses

Hecht's Personnel Director to Teach Employment Psychology in Fall

With the addition of three new courses in the Psychology Department in the fall it becomes one of the larger departments of the University. William M. Loman, Personnel Director of the Hecht Department Store, has been made an instructor in the department.

Mr. Loman will teach two classes this year. One is Employment Psychology, and the other is the Psychology of Advertising and Selling. Mr. Loman is a graduate of George Washington, and for several years has been with the local department store where he has used psychology tests in considering applicants for positions. The results of his work have been watched by psychologists of the entire country, for very little has been done in this field.

Experimental Psychology is the third innovation in the department. The class will be a laboratory one, and the work will consist of outlined problems. Dr. Thelma Hunt will be the instructor.

Registrar Announces Increased Enrollment

1650 Students Registered In Various Colleges For 1930 Summer Sessions

Records released from the Registrar's Office show that the 1930 enrollment is the largest in the history of the summer sessions at George Washington University. One thousand six hundred and fifty students are registered in the various schools of the University, including those registered for the first session of the Law School.

Approximately half of this number, 825, are registered in Columbian College. There are 107 in the Graduate School, 112 in the School of Engineering, 31 in the School of Government, 44 in the Division of Library Science, 33 in the Division of Fine Arts, and 216 in the School of Education.

This group is comprised of representatives from 144 colleges and universities, located in 38 States of the American Union and three foreign countries.

This increase in registration, approximately 450 over 1929, has made it possible to offer greater variety in the courses of instruction offered, and this in turn, will tend to further increase enrollment.

Holt Will Leave G. W. To Accept New Post

Will Be Assistant Professor of American History at Johns Hopkins

Dr. William S. Holt, Professor of Political Science, has resigned from the University and has accepted an assistant professorship at Johns Hopkins University. He will take up his work there in September. As Advisor to Foreign Students for the past year Dr. Holt has helped them plan their courses of study wisely.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Professor Holt by Johns Hopkins University in 1926. Prior to that he received his Bachelor's degree at Cornell, and his Master of Arts at George Washington.

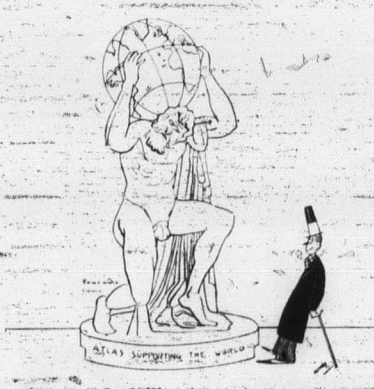
He has been in the department of Political Science of the University for three years, taking over the work with foreign students this last year. He was made Editor of the *Constitutional Review* when the University took over the publication of that magazine last year, but he has had to relinquish this position.

PRINCETON PROF SPEAKS

T. H. Motter, a Professor at Princeton University, spoke on Browning's "Ring and the Book" before Professor Havens' English class last week. Professor Motter is from Princeton, and is the author of several books.

He has written *School Drama in English*, and a play, *Heaven on Friday*.

Professor Motter was visiting Professor Havens for a few days, and because of this the class was fortunate enough to hear him. Professor Havens is a visiting professor in the summer school from Princeton.



Shay, Buddy, did'ja ever try to support a woman?

Demands of Summer Sessions Students For "Luxury" Met With Alacrity By Officials

We get what we want. Students, in the questionnaire, request ice water, and presto! ice water appears. Sometimes, of course, it is not so icy, and sometimes there is nothing but air in the containers, but these are mere details. The fact remains, that the coolers in the halls are the most popular spots in George Washington. And the skill of the students is increasing daily. Some can nimbly open a cup with one or two fingers, and expertly fill it with the cool, sparkling liquid, all the while balancing an armful of books, but the more patient students are willing to make contortionists of themselves, and emerge from the confusion with a dripping cupful of water, which runs down their chins as they vainly attempt to keep the wet paper from collapsing. When they return to their classrooms (where, by the way, the powers-that-be are considering the installation of large fans, so the professors will not suffer), they may be in a state of exhaustion, but they will not deny that the exercise has been beneficial and invigorating.

Then, too, the coolers offer a wonderful opportunity for a display of gallantry. Many a chivalrous young man has been observed patiently pressing the plunger, or whatever you call it, for helpless maidens, until he finally grows weary, and, desperately seizing and filling his own cup, retires to a secluded spot, where he will not have to witness the heart-rending efforts of weak women and feeble young ladies, as they try to coax a drop of water from an unyielding container.

We all admit that the coolers, installed at the special request of some brave students, are a great help and stimulant, both mental and physical. We hereby render these same students a vote of thanks for making their desires known, and we thank the proper authorities for so kindly and humanely granting our humble requests.

Suggestions Discussed For Summer School

Many Improvements Planned After Thorough Consideration of Questionnaires

The Deans and Directors of the schools met with Dr. Bolwell, Director of the Summer Sessions, at a luncheon to discuss the suggestions made by students on the questionnaires. The meeting was held Wednesday, July 16, at the Cosmos Club.

Each had copies of the questionnaire and of the registration figures for the sessions of last year and this. In planning next year's summer school these suggestions have proven very helpful, and each student's requests will be carefully considered.

The Deans have suggested a great many improvements and enlargements for the school, and these things will be carried out as far as possible. New courses, as well as advanced subjects will probably be offered in 1931. The installation of fans or some better system of ventilation is being considered, and everything will be done to make the classrooms comfortable.

The heads of the schools present included Dean Doyle of the Junior College; Director Crandall, Fine Arts; Professor Schmidt, Director of the Division of Library Science; Professor Collier, Acting Dean of the Law School; Dr. French, Acting Dean of the School of Education; Dean Lapham, of the Engineering School; and Professor Sutton, Registrar.

DEPARTMENTS COMBINE

An innovation in the curriculum of Columbian College was made this summer when the Departments of Public Speaking and Sociology offered a combined course listed as "Forum in Social Problems." Professors Willard and Yeager brought this about in order that a study of selected social problems by the forum and discussion methods could be made. The inter-departmental combination is still an experiment, and the results are awaited by the faculty and students.

The two aims of the class are to give students specific information on vital social problems, and to develop effective oral methods of presenting the study made.

Professor Folsom, Visiting Professor from Sweetbriar, and Professor Yeager, are the two instructors of the class. A number of problems have been taken up by the class, personal conferences have been held with the students, and group discussions are held. The help which students are getting individually is probably the most valuable point of the class.

G. W. STUDENTS ATTEND NEWMANITE CONVENTION

A delegation of ten George Washington University students represented the Newman Club of the United States at the fifteenth annual convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held in Boston, July 2 to 5. An interesting series of entertainments was enjoyed by those attending, which included daily luncheons, a buffet supper and dance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Statler, the convention headquarters, and an all-day picnic at Manomet on Cape Cod on July 4.

The Federation of which the George Washington Newman Club is a member comprises one hundred and ten colleges representing non-Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada and has a membership aggregating nearly 20,000 students.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MARKS STEP UP

Provides General Education For Students Not Contemplating Four-Year Course

ACTS AS SERVICE SCHOOL

Title of Columbian College Retained and Assigned to Senior College

The administration announces that the faculties of Columbian College and The Graduate School of Letters and Sciences of The George Washington University have made fundamental changes in organization.

The freshman and sophomore years have been separated from the junior and senior years and assigned to an autonomous junior college. The title "Columbian College" has been retained and assigned to the Senior College, which will include not only the work of the junior and senior years leading to the Bachelor's degree, but also the additional year leading to the Master's degree. Within the Senior College the departments of instruction have been organized into four divisions: The divisions of Languages and Literatures, of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, of the Natural Sciences, and of the Social Sciences. An independent study plan has been established. A council for graduate study has been organized.

The Junior College not only acts as a service school, preparing students to enter the Senior College and the professional schools, but it also provides a general education for those who do not contemplate a four-year course in college. It provides for a more effective guidance of students through an effective advisory system, and enables those who cannot or should not go further to terminate their work at a logical point without personal discredit. It makes possible a closer relationship between the University and secondary schools, between the officers of the University and the parents and between the staff and the students.

The Senior College strikes a new note in its combination of the divisional organization; the Independent Study Plan, and the inclusion of the work for the Master's degree. The divisional grouping makes for a simplification and better definition of educational and administrative channels, and clarifies the distinction between personnel administration which falls to the Dean and educational responsibility, which falls to the faculty. It converts a heterogeneous collection of scholars into a community having coherence of interest, producing a closer cooperation between related groups.

Independent Study Offered

The Independent Study Plan provides an opportunity for the student of demonstrated capacity in the Senior College to undertake independent study under the personal direction of the instructor. This plan provides the opportunity for individual contacts between teacher and student which have practically disappeared in this period of mass education. The plan enables the teacher to recognize achievement on the part of the student as the fundamental objective, instead of conformity to rigid course requirements.

The standards and rules of the Graduate School will be transferred over to the Senior College and will govern the conferring of the Master's degree by the Senior College. The work for this degree is more closely allied to the course system of instruction than to the research method, and the separation of the work for the Master's degree and the Doctor's degree under the control of different organizations gives free rein to the development of the latter into mature and creative research.

The Graduate Council, or guild of scholars is responsible for the direction of graduate students in research. It makes available for a carefully selected group of mature students the unparalleled resources in trained personnel for the direction of scholarship work, and source materials with which to work, which the City of Washington possesses.

"The George Washington University Plan will succeed," says Dr. Marvin, "only insofar as the instructional staff remembers that the teacher's province is to order the University environment so that the student will be inspired to train himself, to be enthusiastic in the use of his mind, and to be fearless in the pursuit of knowledge. The freedom and companionship gained under the new plan provide opportunity for the stimulation of scholarly personality through the impact of character."

G. W. REPRESENTED

At the massing of the colors on July 7 at the University of Louvain in Belgium, the George Washington University flag was one of the 65 representative American college flags in the Louvain Library. The library, a gift of the American people to the Belgian nation for their conduct during the war, was erected to a great extent through the efforts of college people in this country under the direction of W. Franklin Paris.

The ceremony was witnessed by representatives of the Belgian Government, and by the faculty of the University. The American institutions chosen for representation have their names engraved in the stone of one of the building's colonnades. The flags are of a uniform size, made of taffeta, with the patterns or seals in colors. The flag sent from George Washington University is of a gold taffeta, with the University seal painted on both sides. It is quite similar to the flag in C. H. I.

Universities represented include Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Goucher, Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, and other outstanding institutions of this country.



Printing

Terminal Press, Inc.

9377 925 Eleventh Street

Sport Axe

As we write the heat is almost overwhelming. If the typewriter survives the steady stream of water that is trickling down over it from the brow, it will be one of the seven wonders of the world. And still some of these boys are out pounding the tennis courts day after day.

And speaking of the weather, we have heard that juries are returning "justifiable homicide" verdicts in cases in which the victim has been heard to mention the word "humidity." Two capable witnesses are required. This is, however, only hearsay, so we request that our readers do not wander about committing wholesale murder.

Four inhabitants of "Utopia" have been heard from, from their ice-wagons in St. Louis. The gist of their remarks seems to be, "Nice atmosphere, but the work isn't so hot." The Voght brothers are making little ones from big ones out there. Not on the state rock-pile, you understand, merely cutting ten and fifteen cent pieces for the helpless housewives who are forced to depend upon our burly athletes for keeping the milk cold as we depend upon them to bring home the bacon, or any other kind of staple breakfast food you might prefer.

Bacon is somewhat worn out by this time from being brought home so often, but we didn't want to hurt any one by arbitrarily mentioning wheaten without any advice from the public whatsoever. Now this started from ice, so we shall now return to state that Sturdevant and Oeschlaeger are also wielding the ice-hatchet and tongs this summer in St. Louis.

Being extremely lazy by nature it is somewhat difficult to understand the attitude of these ambitious youths who go in for the strenuous business of delivering ice. But much less can we comprehend the idea of Sam Berkowitz working on a construction gang in New York. It's even too hot to think about it so we slide back in the chair, take another sip of ice water, and wish that there were two electric fans instead of one.

Now Bob Considine—there's an ambitious chap—has been wandering about as usual winning his share of the tennis honors in this little old town. After all District singles and doubles are nothing to be sneered at, and for the glory of the Buff and Blue and its net star, may the good work proceed throughout the summer months. And incidentally, let all offer up a silent prayer that some cooling breezes will come our way if this will help the boys out any in their strenuous work on the local courts.

Down at the Times' office this other day absorbing some of Kirk Miller's ravings on the subject of night football, we heard that fifty per cent of the spectators at a college football game are unknown in the ways and whereof of the battle. This reminded us that the Navy co-eds are going to have a tough time this fall making a decision as to where their allegiance should go. Advice from one, not an authority on affairs of the heart, but knowing something about the pigskin game, is to the effect that always pulling for the winning team gives one a comfortable feeling at the end of the struggle. The Colonials need support, but then so will the Blue and Gold when it clashes with Coach Pixlee's new crew.

Sometime when you are not very busy, wander up to Capitol Hill and gaze upon the sight of our own Hoffman, all dressed up in his new blue uniform, directing traffic. He certainly missed his calling when he got out to be a football player. And Galloway is also "bluecoating" at the Capitol. All of which merely goes to show that you can't keep a good man down, intelligence conquers, and all that sort of thing.

Atwell and Lawrence Direct Virginia Camp

Physical Ed Directors In Midst Of Second Season; G. W. Girls Assist As Counsellors

Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence of the Physical Education Department are directing Mountain Lake Camp for Girls this summer in Virginia. The first half of the season closes today, and the second month goes through August 27th.

Assisting Miss Atwell are several G. W. girls in the capacity of counsellors. India Belle Corea is a Senior Counsellor, in charge of swimming and arts and crafts work. Marian Wyvell, a Junior Counsellor assists in swimming and horseback riding.

G. W. Girl Prominent
One of the most active campers is Inge Von Lewinski, a G. W. girl. She has been editor of the camp newspaper, which is published each week. It contains news, cartoons, features, editorials and humor.

The camp is located in the southern part of Virginia, not far from Roanoke. The mountain is 4,500 feet above sea level, one of the highest in the State. This is the second year of operation under the G. W. directors.

Activities in camp consist of swimming, canoeing, camp craft and handicraft, music, dramatics, games, hiking, horseback riding, other interests. On the opposite side of the Lake is a hotel where guests may stay if they wish to be near the camp to visit the G. W. people.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO TRAIN EARLY

Largest Squad In G. W.'s History To Come Out For Fall Training

TO CAMP IN MARYLAND
To Play Nine-Game Schedule; Only Three Are Former Rivals

Sixty-three Colonial athletes will turn out on September third for the football training camp in nearby Maryland. At the conclusion of the spring practice it was found that the largest amount of material in the history of school will be available for the season of 1930, and, in accord with the new athletic policy, a training camp is to be established.

In spite of the appreciably harder schedule for the coming season, the prospects for a first-class grid machine are exceptionally bright. Most of the varsity material is on hand and it is expected that all of the members of last year's crack freshman squad will be on hand in the fall.

Coach James E. Pixlee is now on his vacation in Missouri. Individual members are preparing for the coming season; some are using the old "Grange" system, others are working as farm hands, others as life guards, etc., but all are working to the general end of being in top form when the season opens. It is supposed that when Coach Pixlee returns in the latter part of August he will bring with him many innovations derived from the Big Ten systems which will not only apply to football, but also to the forthcoming intra-mural program.

Football Team to Train
Immediately upon the return of Director Pixlee from his vacation, action will begin. The exact location of the training camp has not yet been decided, but several places are available and the candidates for the team will be called to camp about the first of September. The coaching staff was well pleased with the outcome of the spring training period when a larger number of men than ever before signed up for the varsity squad.

At present the coaches expect to see all of the members of last year's freshman team returning in the fall. These are the men who went through a seven-game schedule suffering only one defeat (and that by one point.) Among the notable victims of this strong machine were Georgetown, Catholic University and the Navy "B" squad. In addition to these there were several men who entered the University in February and were among those who showed up for spring practice. These men will be eligible to play varsity football by virtue of attending summer school to fulfill the academic requirements. With this array of tried players an unusually strong team can be built.

Meet Old Rivals
Rutgers, Dickinson and Catholic University constitute the only three teams on the 1930-1931 schedule that have been played in recent years. October 4 marks the official opening of the season when the Colonials travel to New Brunswick to meet Rutgers. Ardent supporters will remember that the last meeting of the two schools was marked by a 6 to 0 defeat of the Maroons. Delaware University has been encountered several times on the basketball court in the past year. This game scheduled at Salem, Delaware, should afford a let-up for one of the hardest games of the season, namely, South Dakota University, who travels here for the engagement. Even Navy can hardly boast of a more reputable eleven. As the game is to be played at night one of the largest attendances in the history of the school is expected. Dickinson College, last met in the fall of 1927, when they were handed the short end of a 45 to 13 score, will be met here the following Saturday.

November 1st will find the squad at Tulsa, Okla., in the first of a two-game series scheduled with Tulsa University always one of the leading elevens in its section of the country. Aside from their national reputation little is known of them at the present. In the following two games the New York-Aggies are scheduled to play here and Albright U. is to be met in Pennsylvania.

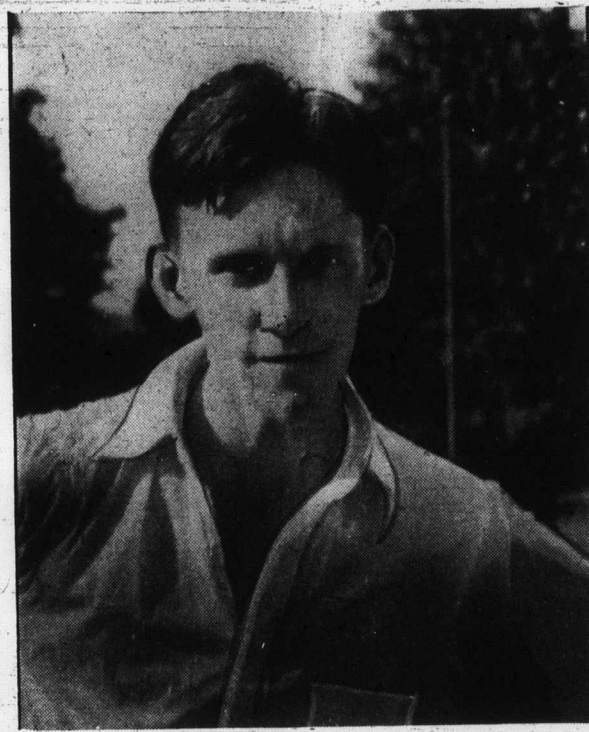
Two of the three home classics finish the schedule. Catholic University, the arch rivals of the Colonials since the beginning of time, will be met on Saturday, November 21st, instead of the traditional Thanksgiving Day. This was arranged to allow for a game with the Naval Academy on the following Saturday. All efforts are being directed toward breaking the winning streak of five successive victories of the Cardinals. The Colonials have not approached the long side of the score since 1927 and have not won a game since 1924. The old superstition of the winning coach jinx has been at last broken by the introduction of a Notre Dame man to that position over the Catholics late this spring.

Navy Game Is Climax
Navy, which has not been seen on the schedule since that dim and distant past which every grad remembers so well, will be met in the grand finale of the season to be held at the Academy. This will mark the close of the season for both squads and the Middle West will naturally be anxious to end with a victory. It will be needless to say that the Colonials will be more than anxious, especially if the schedule is as successful as the outlook now points to. It is also to be remembered that Navy has not been defeated on their own field in recent years.

This nine-game schedule is probably the heaviest that George Washington has ever attempted, only approached by the schedule of 1927. The degree of success with which the team meets during the coming season will be a real measure of its quality.

With the rapidly growing interest

TENNIS CHAMPION



—Courtesy Washington Post
BOB CONSIDINE, Captain G. W. Tennis Team, and Winner of District of Columbia Singles Championship

Considine Again Wins Singles In District Tennis Tournament

G. W. U. Student, Captain of School Team, Plays Brilliant Game In Matches; Led George Washington Team To Several Victories

Another "ace in the hat" was scored by Bob Considine, Buff and Blue tennis ace and 1929-1930 captain, when he annexed the District of Columbia singles trophy on July 12. Dooly Mitchell, Georgetown's stellar performer, was defeated in straight sets, 8-6, 8-6, 6-2. Mitchell, kept in the back courts by Considine's long, well-placed shots, never really threatened once.

It was mainly due to Considine's brilliant playing and his inspiration to his teammates that the Georgies upset the local dopesters and left a remarkable record behind them for the past season. Their two defeats, suffered at the hands of Western Maryland and Georgetown, might have been offset had Considine and Phillips, G. W.'s No. 1 and No. 2 men, been playing. Their victory over the United States Military Academy in the last match of the season ended a year old decision. In the 1929 season the

two schools had been forced to stop play with the score at two all because of darkness.

Considine before his defeat at the hands of Eddie Yoomans last Sunday, 8-6, 8-6, in the Public Park singles semi-finals, had won the City of Washington singles and doubles tournament, the District of Columbia doubles championship and the District of Columbia singles championship. Paired with Mangin he had gone to the quarter-finals of the Public Parks doubles.

Thus his record of this year is only overshadowed by that of last year. In 1929, he won the City of Washington singles championship, the City of Washington doubles championship, the Washington Public Parks single championship and the District of Columbia doubles championship.

And Considine, ever the optimist, predicts a most successful season for the coming year.

of the student body in football, the improved coaching staff, the increased support of the sport by the University and the notable rise in the quality and quantity of material for the team, the prospects of a record season appear brighter than ever before.

Campus Court Used By Summer Students

Tennis Is Popular With G. W. Students; Permit to Use Court From Mr. Merry

It is only through constant activity that excellence in any sport can be attained. Unlike the major activities of the University, which can not be participated in during the summer months because of the excessive heat, tennis seems to hold the sport throne entirely to itself. While the members of the varsity squad are winning laurels for themselves in the many tournaments being held in and around Washington the less brilliant players of the University are stepping out to participate in smaller, less advertised tournaments. The University courts have been kept in a state of constant activity and have not been able to accommodate the large number of people desiring to use them. Any student presenting a student activity card may obtain a permit to use the court from Mr. Merry at the Woodhull Building.

In view of the fact that many students who would like to play tennis but do not do so on account of the limited availability of the campus court, the following Municipal Courts are suggested:

Montrose Park, Thirty-first and R Streets N. W.
Garfield Park, Third Street and Virginia Avenue S. E.
White Lot, Fifteenth and B Streets N. W.
Anacostia Riverside Park, between Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges.
Anacostia Riverside Park, between Eleventh Street Bridge and Bolling Field.
Burroughs Recreation Park, Twentieth and Otis Street N. E.

Free permits are issued by the Office of Public Building and Public Parks, Room 1046 Navy Building, Eighteenth and B Streets N. W., to play on the above courts at any time.

GERMAN MAGAZINE HAS WOMEN'S RIFLE PICTURE

In a June number of the German Illustrated magazine, the Illustrierte Zeitung, an interesting article on the use of the gun, made its appearance. Among other pictures in the group is one of the George Washington championship girls' rifle team. A copy of the magazine may be found in the University Library.

Under the heading, "The Gun in the

1930 FRESHMEN TO PREPARE FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Seven Games Scheduled For The New Frosh Season

JEAN SEXTON TO COACH FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Several Games to Be Held At Night In Griffith Stadium Here

With the coming of the new year all thought seems turned toward the forthcoming varsity season and its prospects which at present seem very bright. But it is always to be remembered that varsity squads are only built out of freshman material and it is there and in the coaching staff that future hopes are to be realized.

The hardest freshmen schedule in the history of the school has been arranged for the coming season. Coach Jean Sexton hopes to better the 1929-30 record of one defeat in seven starts and finish the season with a clean slate. It will be extremely hard to realize this hope due to the addition of four unusually strong teams to the schedule.

October 4th officially opens the frosh season with a local prep or high school filling in the now open date. Little need be said concerning the calibre of Pittsburgh and Georgetown Universities as their power is only too well known. These schools always turn out strong teams and their varsity squads are generally of national reputation.

Massachusetts Military Academy, the next to be met, claims the championship of the Shenandoah Valley clubs and has met no defeat in two years. Citadel Military Academy, known below the Mason-Dixon Line as the West Point of the South, has always turned out a strong winning team. Both of these academies are classed in the junior college group and are not to be considered as preparatory schools. St. John's College will probably afford a slight let-up in preparation for two of the hardest games of the season, but their calibre is never to be lightly overlooked.

Meet C. U. At Night

Catholic University, the arch-rivals of the Colonial frosh for many years, are to be engaged on November 21st in a preliminary game before the varsity tackles the Cardinals. Both games are to be played under the flood lights of Griffith Stadium. The climax of the season will come appropriately on Thanksgiving Day when the Navy "B" squad is to be met on the latter's home field. This "B" squad which is composed of the "Middy" third string is considered as the hardest game of the season and this is to be found doubly true as they will be out to avenge the 13-0 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Colonials. So it seems that the cubs, once started will have to keep digging until the season ends. Three or four trips are planned for the freshmen.

The following is the 1930-31 freshmen schedule with the final scores of the 1929-30 games:

HELEN TAYLOR NAMED VARSITY RIFLE COACH

Prominent Co-Ed Graduate Was On Championship Team For Three Years

Helen Taylor, prominent Colonial co-ed, who graduated with the June class of 1929, has been recently appointed as varsity coach for the girls rifle team. Miss Taylor has been especially prominent in University affairs for the past five years. She served



HELEN TAYLOR, Appointed Coach of Girls Rifle

as a member of the squad for four years of undergraduate participation and was elected as captain in her junior and senior years. The team during three of the years she participated won the National Intercollegiate Championships. Thus the offer of coaching her alma mater is a fitting climax for one so long prominent.

But it was not alone in this field that she left an enviable record behind her. As a freshman she served as secretary to her class and in 1928 as vice president of the junior class. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, elected as president of her fraternity in 1929. She was also a member of the W. A. A. and the Hour Glass. She is now registered for her Master's degree.

DANCE FOR STUDENT BODY

At a meeting of the Student Council held this summer plans were made for a dance to be held Friday, September 26, in Corcoran Hall. It will be given by the Council in honor of new students. All G. W. students are invited.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 4 Open.
Oct. 11 Pittsburgh U., here.
Oct. 18 Open.
Oct. 25 Georgetown U., here; G. W., 21; G. U., 0.
Oct. 31 Massanutten M. A., Woodstock, Va.
Nov. 8 Citadel M. A., here.
Nov. 15 St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.
Nov. 21 Catholic U., here; G. W., 33; C. U., 14.
Nov. 27 Navy "B" Squad, Annapolis, Md.; G. W., 13; N. O.

G. W. TEAM PLANS NIGHT FOOTBALL FOR HOME GAMES

Games Will Be Played at Griffith Stadium Under Floodlights

STANDS ALSO LIGHTED
More G. W. Students and Alumni Will Attend Games Played At Night

George Washington University, during the coming football season, will join with the great throng of colleges which are rapidly turning to games played at night with the aid of tremendous floodlights. The G. W. schedule shows four home games, to be played at night in the Griffith Stadium.

In the fall of 1928 Chicago attempted the first football game to be played on a field illuminated not by the rays of the sun, but by powerful floodlights which, in the immediate vicinity, imitated Old Sol remarkably well. The game was somewhat of a success, both as a game of football and from the standpoint of the gate receipts. "Since that time the idea has been gaining favor rapidly and shows some promise of overshadowing daylight games in number and prominence."

Night football is not really the new thing that it is usually thought. The Navy teams have been practicing by the aid of artificial light for three years and have found the system most successful. Up at New Haven the Eli teams have had one practice field equipped for night work for several years. Everywhere the system meets with favor and is being extended to offer more facilities for this type of sport.

Of course the chief feature of putting on any kind of show at night is the increased number of prospective customers. The powers of the prize fight racket realized this long ago and immediately proceeded to do things taken up by baseball clubs, football teams, both professional and amateur, and may even be used at the popular race tracks before long. The feature of chief interest in Washington is the fact that the nearby Maryland races usually draw a certain element of the normal football crowd from the games. Practically every Saturday sees a \$5,000 race or better being held throughout the entire gridiron season, which quite naturally draws some of the crowd.

In general, the system is most used in industrial towns in connection with sports in order to permit all-day workers to attend, or rather to gather in more cash at the gate. The minor league teams are playing baseball at night and find it to be quite a success financially.

Plans have been made by the officials of the Washington Baseball Club to install an elaborate system of floodlights in Griffith Stadium to make night baseball practical in Washington. In addition the stands will be entirely lighted. The officials explain that in the case of a football game about half of the people attend more for the glamor of the occasion than to see a good game of football. Kirk Miller, sports editor of The Washington Times, expressed his opinion that approximately ten per cent of those present at any game really know and appreciate the show which is being staged for their benefit. The bands, new fall clothes, fur coats, the cheers, the crowds, friends, in general, the whole glamor and show are the chief drawing cards for the average college game. Normally all this would be swallowed up in the darkness, but attempts are being made all over to preserve the atmosphere by lighting the stands as well as the field.

Whether or not night football is a permanent thing is still a matter of doubt. Opinions have been expressed by managers, coaches and players, most of which point toward a discontinuation of it after a few years. However, the idea will be proven or disproven probably within the next three years.

But for the present it should be sufficient to prophesy that the increasing interest in George Washington grid teams together with the increased possibilities for large attendance at games will make for a season which will be more successful than any in the history of the University.

W. A. A. WILL ORGANIZE THREE OUTDOOR CLUBS

Three clubs, "Outing," "Riding," and "Swimming" are new projects of the Womens Athletic Association which will begin their activities in September.

These three groups will be open to all women of the University, and will be especially for the fun of the sport rather than as competition.

SPORT LIGHTS

Never before in the history of George Washington University has the advent of a football season been more eagerly anticipated than that of the fall of 1930.

But, with the apprehension of three very definite innovations, this early unprecedented interest is at once justified. A crack 1929 freshman team from which the varsity will be chosen; a schedule involving four of the country's prominent eleven; and the introduction of night games at Griffith Stadium for home battles, are three elements serving to act as an appetizer for the coming season.

Long before the announcement of the 1930 schedule and the planning of the night games, G. W. students were envisioning the coming year with colors of a rosy hue, as a result of the splendid record made by last year's freshmen eleven. The thought that these same boys who turned in decisive victories over the Georgetown University freshmen, the Catholic U. yearlings, and the Navy "B" squad, would next year be in varsity uniforms, more than atoned for the pangs of disappointment experienced when the 1929 varsity failed to win even one game.

Director of Athletics James E. Pixlee not only regained for the school some of its lost prestige, but also arranged for a game with one of the nation's select institutions.

After astounding the school, the city, and the local press with the announcement of games with South Dakota, Tulsa and Rutgers, all of major league football calibre, the negotiation of a game with the United States Naval Academy eleven at the end of the season promises the necessity of a strong team that marks a life devoted to coaching. Not an early season warm-up game for the Navy, mind you, but a tilt at the height of the season when the eyes of the football world will be focused on the few remaining games.

Hard, cold logic points to a victory for the Navy. In spite of the overwhelming odds giving the Middles a sure decision, there is a strong undercurrent of opinion prevalent that November 23 will bring one of the many surprises duxed Washingtonians next fall.

But the Navy game is not the only object of the team next year. Cognizant of the fact that George Washington University is boasting only one football victory in the last two years, these men have vowed to ease the sufferings of the losing hearts at the earliest opportunity, and victory at the outset will be their aim. And there is a little score to settle in the battle with Catholic University, a game that has gone to the wrong side of the ledger since 1924!

Lastly, with the prospects of seeing a winning team for the first time in three years, Buff and Blue students are waiting with thousands of Washingtonians to witness their first football game under arc lights. When Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, decided to illuminate his stadium for the night grid games, Director Pixlee once more showed his progressive spirit by immediately applying for use of the field, and everyone of George Washington's home contests will be played at night.

Is there any wonder that anticipation is sweet? For instead of being forced to take a "date" to see a losing team perform on a sun-baked stadium, who is not thinking of sharing thrills with the "One and Only" "neath the moon and stars, while a rip-scoring victory-crazed eleven incites emotions so long dead.

We'll be seeing you at the victory dances!

PROFESSORS TRAVEL IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Many Faculty Members Are Teaching At Universities In The U. S. and Abroad

George Washington professors are spending the summer in varied occupations from the coast regions of Alaska to the Semipalmated West Indies. Those professors away at other universities are Dean Charles Edward Hill and Dean William C. Ruediger, visiting professors at the University of Southern California, and Dean William C. Van Vleck, who is undertaking some research work in the Harvard Law Library.

A number of the members of the faculty are spending the summer overseas. President Cloyd Heck Marvin is delivering a series of lectures on the Monroe Doctrine at the seventh session of the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. Professor George N. Henning is accompanying his sister through Europe. Professor Warren R. West is in England, and Professors Irene Cornwell and Hiram McNeil are in France.

Griggs Is In Alaska. Professor Robert Fiske Griggs is supervising a scientific expedition into the Alaskan Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Professor Paul Bartsch of the Zoology department joined the expedition sent by the National Museum to the Caribbean Sea. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll is with a group of Archaeologists in Mexico City attending lectures at the university and carrying on research work in the nearby country.

Dean William Cline Borden is spending his vacation at his summer home at Chaumont, New York. Professor Croissant is down on the lower Patuxent River, and Mr. Nessell is spending a few weeks in Milan, Michigan. Professor Ruth Atwell, with her usual enterprise and pep, has been supervising a summer camp for girls at Mountain Lake, Virginia, where several G. W. girls are taking counsellor's courses.

Six Students Make Cruise Of The Mediterranean Sea; Return For Registration

Some of us have chosen summer school, others the mountains or seashore for our "vacations," but six of George Washington's illustrious sons and daughters have selected a most novel and interesting means to enjoy a few months of this summer. Libby Baltz, Geraldine Free, Caroline Jackson, Bob Adams, Gerald Free and Steve Nyman set sail from New York on the fifth of July for a seventy-five day trip on the Mediterranean Sea and several of the more important ports.

Their first stop after crossing the Atlantic was the port of Gibraltar at the southern tip of Spain. From there they sailed through the Mediterranean Sea to Algiers and Tunis for short stops. An extended water trip was to carry them through the Mediterranean, the Aegean Sea, through the Strait of Dardanelles into the Sea of Marmora to the Black Sea via Bosphorus. A short stop will be made at Odessa in Russia and then they will return by the same route to Constantinople where a several days layover will be enjoyed. From the ancient Turkish city they will sail to Athens for another short stop. Then they will travel back up the Mediterranean into the Tyrrhenian Sea to Naples and Rome for a limited stay. Genoa and Marseilles will be the last stops before they go up to the world's playground at Paris. Several days will be spent sight-seeing and having a good time before they leave for Marseilles where they will board the steamer for the last port before entering the Atlantic. Barcelona will be this last stop and then they will sail out through the Strait of Gibraltar into the Atlantic and head for home.

The sea-farers expect to land in Manhattan about the middle of September and will return to Washington in time to register for the fall term here. Many interesting stories will probably be forthcoming from the tourists in the fall and this trip will no doubt cause others of our student body to make trips of a similar nature in the future.

ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN OF G. W. GOES ABROAD

John Russell Mason To Study In England; Will Return In September

John Russell Mason, the Associate Librarian of George Washington University, is sailing August 7 on the S. S. American Banker for London where he will attend the Summer School for Librarians, to be held at Birmingham, England, under the auspices of the British Library Association in collaboration with the University of Birmingham. The program of the school calls for a study of Geography, Cataloguing, Dr. Johnson and his Circle, Library Routine, Classification, Bibliography, Small Libraries, Regional Libraries, Information Bureau and Special Libraries, Continental Libraries and Library Organization. Visits will be made to libraries of different types, and there will be practical demonstrations at bookbinding, printing, and process printing establishments.

Mr. Mason expects to attend the Bernard Shaw Festival which is being held at Malvern, August 19 to 31. He plans, also, to visit the Bodleian Library in Oxford, the British Museum, and to fly from London to Paris where he will spend some time at the Bibliotheque Nationale. He will return in time for the opening of the fall term.

Has Been Here Since 1920

Mr. Mason holds the Bachelor and Master degrees and has received his library training under Professor Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Librarian of the University and Director of the Division of Library Science. Mr. Mason has been with the G. W. U. Library since 1920. Last year, under his direction, the specialized, scientific library of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, 2801 Upton Street, was catalogued and classified. Several years ago he assisted in the cataloguing and classifying of the private library of the United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at their estate in Georgetown, "The Oaks."

In addition to his library work, Mr. Mason is an organist. He provided music for the Mid-Winter Convocation of the University on February 22, and for the Commencement exercises on June 11, playing the large, newly-installed organ in Constitution Hall. He plays regularly at the Central Presbyterian Church, 16th and Irving Streets N. W., former President Wilson's church. Mr. Mason is an Artist Member (music) of the Arts Club of Washington, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

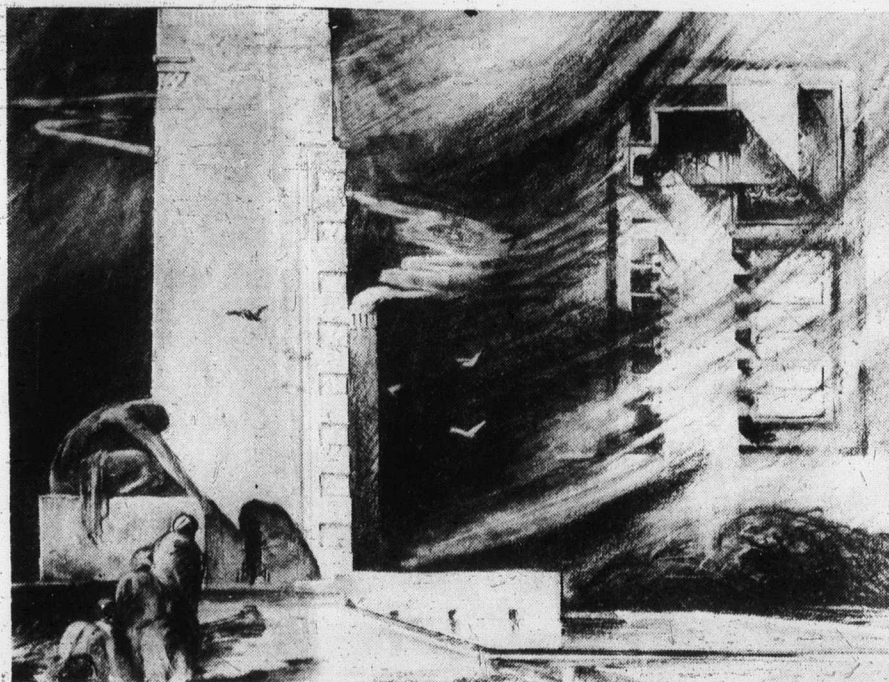
THREE VISITS TO DOCTOR FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Every summer school student is entitled to three visits to the University surgeon as part of the benefits of his activities fee. This is the first time that this service has been offered to students during the summer school.

Dr. Daniel L. Borden is the University surgeon, and Dr. John Paul Earnest is the assistant physician. Each has offices in the Rochebeau, 515 Connecticut Avenue.

Other activities which the fee covers include The Hatchet, the social affairs, and general hospitality to the students.

WINNING DESIGN OF ART STUDENTS



EDWIN WEIHE and CHARLES JUMPER Received First Prize for this Design of a Family Memorial

Verdant Campus Taken For Versailles Gardens!

A lifting fountain plays gently on the verdant lawn. Groups of maidens in high-waisted gowns, accompanied by sturdy cavaliers, move slowly along green gravel walks, or sit demurely on green benches, beside quaint flowerbeds. Surely these are the famed old gardens of Versailles!

But not! A chance remark shatters the illusion, and we are on the 1930 campus at George Washington University. Yet what a change in the scenery since the last summer session! Neat flowerbeds laid out between Corcoran Hall and the G Street buildings, shrubbery growing in front of Lisner Hall, and a row of buildings newly painted gleaming white, are among the factors which have altered considerably the appearance of the campus in the last few months. These changes are the result of an extended campaign to give George Washington that vital element in college life—a proper campus atmosphere.

RESULTS OF STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE GIVEN

Overwhelming Majority Wish to Retain Present Plan for the Summer Sessions

The results of the questionnaires answered by summer sessions' students have been announced by Director Holwell. The answers and suggestions have proven helpful for the planning of next year's summer school.

The majority of the students, 960, regard the Summer Sessions as a regular part of their academic program, some doing regular work and some studying for additional training for professional or vocational use, which is practically the same thing. Less than 100 students are making up past deficiencies or failures. Only 90 are attending for any other reason, the primary one being the quest for information in particular courses.

An overwhelming majority of our students, both in the six and nine weeks' terms, wish to retain the present plan of the Summer Sessions. About 15 per cent of the students would like sessions either earlier or later, while less than 10 per cent were sufficiently interested in a double session of two six-weeks' terms to promise to attend the second term.

Enough nine-weeks' students asked for courses in the later morning and earlier afternoon to justify the offering of some courses at these times. A few courses in the next year's longer session will probably supply this demand. Since only a few students desire courses later in the evening, after 7:30 p. m., one or two may be offered at that hour next year.

So many new subjects were suggested and desired by the summer students that it is difficult to determine just which would be successful. In general, the demand was for more advanced work in the suggested departments. An attempt will be made to meet this demand as far as possible next year.

Some requests of the students, such as the demands for ice, water, or better classroom ventilation, have been met as far as possible. The classrooms may possibly be equipped with large fans. The suggestions of some students are contradicted by those of others. Some would like a six-day week with a shorter term, while others would like a longer term with a few holidays. All the suggestions will be carefully studied, with a view toward improving next year's summer sessions.

This questionnaire has proved a very helpful outlet for the desires and opinions of our George Washington students. The Director of Summer Sessions appreciates the helpful response given by the students and has suggested that any other ideas concerning the betterment of the sessions be sent to his office, where they will receive careful consideration.

2 G. W. Arts Students Awarded First Prizes

Weihe and Jumper Receive \$200 For Best Modernistic Cemetery Design

Edwin Weihe and Charles H. Jumper, students of the Division of Fine Arts, have been awarded first prize in a competition held by the Memorial Crafts Institute of New York for the best modernistic design for a family memorial for cemeteries. It has been announced that these two students will receive an award of \$200.

The design portrays a towering rectangular shaft of stone tapering at the top, with a slight suggestion of the modern setback. At the left of the base is a crouching female figure in an attitude of sorrow, and to the right is a terraced lawn bordering a pool. Seventy designs were submitted in the competition by architects, draughtsmen, sculptors and art students from all parts of the country. The drawings were on display at the Fine Arts Building in New York City.

The purpose of the contest was to foster a modern note in memorial designs. The jury which made the awards included Oronzio, sculptor; and William H. Deacy and E. F. Alcott, architects of New York City.

Five G. W. Professors Take Sabbatical Leave

Kern, Hill, Lapham, Van Vleck, and Brown To Do Research Work For One Year

Spectroscopy and sociology, modern atomic physics and problems of legal education, will be the playgrounds on which the five professors on sabbatical leave from George Washington will gambol during 1930-31. Each of the five has planned a year of intensive study and research to bring new knowledge to the University on his first vacation in thirteen years.

Robert Russ Kern, A. B., Professor of Sociology and on the George Washington University faculty since 1911, will leave in September for the University of Chicago or Columbia University. His purpose is to gain access to experimental facilities and establish contacts with those engaged in this form of sociological research. Specifically, he will study further the sources of stimulation of the cells of the interpretative or mind brain.

Charles Edward Hill, Ph. D., Professor of Political Science and Dean of Columbian College, and a member of the faculty since 1916, will spend most of his year around Washington, possibly teaching a post-graduate course at the United States Naval Academy. He will work on "American Government" in collaboration with Professor West, and will elaborate a set of problems in international law, perhaps to be published in book form. The rest of the time Dean Hill will spend on a tour of the Pacific Coast colleges, where he will go next summer, and after that on a tour of Eastern colleges.

John Raymond Lapham, M. S., Professor of Civil Engineering and Dean of the School of Engineering, a member of the faculty since 1916, will go to Johns Hopkins University in the fall, and live in Baltimore for the next year. He will spend his time in study and research in the field of sanitary engineering and of bacteriology.

William Cabell Van Vleck, A. B., LL. B., S. J. D., Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School, a member of the faculty since 1916, will go to Harvard University in the fall for uninterrupted study and writing on problems of legal education in this country. Possibly Dean Van Vleck will spend four months in England and European countries for purposes of research into the status of legal education in those countries.

Thomas Benjamin Brown, Ph. D., Professor of Physics, on the faculty of George Washington University since 1917, will spend his leave at Harvard University, starting in August. Professor Brown will make experimental research in cathodo-fluorescence under the direction of Dr. Lyman, and will study modern atomic physics and spectroscopy under Professor Kemble.

Former Dean's Assistant Enters Summer Sessions

Evelyn Jones, Dean of Women at the University of Arizona, returned to George Washington after a year's absence to register in the summer sessions to continue her graduate studies.

Miss Jones received her bachelor's degree in 1924 from the University, and was made assistant to the Dean of Women. She took up work in the Graduate School and in 1929 received her Master of Arts degree.

During the year 1928-29 she was made appointment secretary of the University, placing graduates and students of the University in positions. During her last two years at George Washington she edited the catalogue along with her other work. Last fall Miss Jones went to Arizona as the Dean of Women, where she has become as popular with the students as she was at G. W. She has not been able to continue her work in the summer sessions and has just withdrawn from the University.

While an undergraduate in the University Miss Jones was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority and very active in school affairs.

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Social Intelligence Tested By Moss In The American

Can you read a person's feelings by the expression on his face? Can you interpret what he is thinking from his behavior? Can you judge his mental state by what he says? In other words, have you "social intelligence"? In order to test these abilities, Dr. Moss has devised three tests as presented in the June issue of *The American Magazine*.

Test Number 1 shows a number of pictures of persons with varying expressions.

"Although most people can tell when a person's face is full of emotion," says Dr. Moss, "they cannot distinguish anger from scorn, suspicion from astonishment, and so on, and as the person's reaction to them is based upon their ability to read feeling, it would be wise for everyone to practice this."

"In Test Number 2—Interpreting what a person is thinking and feeling from his behavior—we have proved that women definitely outrank men, perhaps due to their mysterious powers of intuition."

"In Test Number 3—Judging a person's mental state by what he says—pleasant emotional states, such as love and admiration, are more easily interpreted than unpleasant ones, such as rage, jealousy, and scorn. As a matter of fact, jealousy is the one most easily mistaken; it is taken for everything from despair to hate."

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SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY HONORED

Luncheon Held As Welcome To Visiting Professors And Farewell To Marvin

SEVEN VISITORS GREETED

Marvin and Bolwell Address Gathering at National Press Club

The visiting professors were guests honor at a luncheon held Wednesday, July 1, at the National Press Club for the entire faculty of the Summer Sessions. This first social affair of the summer season constituted a welcome to the visiting professors and an extending of farewell to President Marvin, who sailed for Europe two days later.

Among the fifty-four members of the faculty who attended were President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Director Robert Whitney Bolwell, Provost William Allen Wilbur, Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, Dean John Raymond Lapham, Director Harold Griffith Sutton, Director Alfred Francis, William Schmidt, and Director Norris Ingersoll Crandall.

The guests of honor were Visiting Professor of Education Tenjes Henry Schutte from the Woman's College of Alabama, Visiting Professor of Education Ehrlick Edward Smith from Randolph Macon College, Visiting Professor of Law Carl Crumble Wheaton from St. Louis University Law School, Visiting Professor of Sociology Joseph Kirk Folsom from Sweetbriar College, and Visiting Assistant Professor of History A. Curtis Wilgus from the University of South Carolina. Visiting instructors were Wesley E. Craven of New York University in History, and Paul Swain Havens of Princeton University in English.

Director Bolwell commented upon the wholesome growth of the Summer Session as shown by the registration of 1,500 students.

Marvin Lauds Faculty

The speaker of the occasion, President Marvin, expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the faculty in working out the new plan for organizing the Junior and Senior Colleges and the Graduate Council. Each guest received a bulletin outlining the program of the three new divisions. The purpose of the Junior College, which includes Freshman and Sophomore years, is to make possible a closer relationship between the University and the secondary schools, between the officers and the parent, and between the staff of instruction and the students. The Senior or Columbian College includes work leading to the Bachelor's and Master's degrees, stressing especially the Independent Study Plan. The Graduate Council emphasizes the master-apprentice relationship.

ALUMNI OF G. W. ELECT PROCTOR AS PRESIDENT

Wilbur Pays Tribute To Marvin's Accomplishments at G. W.

The election of officers of the General Alumni Association of The George Washington University took place at the annual meeting recently held at the University.

Captain James M. Proctor, prominent Washington attorney and Special Assistant to the Attorney General, was elected president. Captain Proctor is a graduate of The George Washington Law School. He has practiced law here for 26 years and is widely known in legal circles, where he has held many high posts, for his active interest in civic affairs, and as a prominent Mason.

Dr. John H. Dellinger, an eminent physicist and chief of the Radio Section of the Bureau of Standards, was elected a vice president. Among the other officers were many persons of note.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., chairman of the Nominations Committee, reviewed the progress of the association during recent years. She spoke appreciatively of the leadership of Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, retiring president.

Proctor Pledges Support

Captain Proctor declared, in assuming his new office, that the history and traditions of The George Washington University, going back to the founding of this city as the national capital, and the influence which it exerts in the cultural life of the community, were appealing calls to duty. He pledged his utmost in time and effort in forwarding the interests of his alma mater and its organized alumni.

Dr. William A. Wilbur, when enthusiastically called upon to speak, paid high tribute to the accomplishments of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University.

The meeting was followed by a reception and dance in honor of the members of the graduating class.

WILBUR MADE CHAIRMAN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Provost William Allen Wilbur has been named Chairman of the Committee on Publications for the coming year. Other members of the committee are Professor Audley Smith, Professor Douglas Bement, Miss Marcelle LeMenger, Herbert Angel and Dorothy Albert.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the publications of the University. The members of the group have all had definite experience in publication work, and are able to direct the students.

Los Angeles Store Displays G. W. Pictures and Pennants In Its College Campus Room

A Los Angeles department store, Silverwood's, is showing in its college window a display of George Washington pictures and pennants. Representative colleges of the country have been chosen by the store for their use in conjunction with their campus room.

The pictures sent them include the girls' swimming, basketball, hockey, and tennis teams, the football team, and the men's basketball and rifle teams. In the group are also pictures of the dedication of the Depeu Chair of Public Speaking, and the conferring of an honorary degree upon Ramsay MacDonald. The championship Glee Club and the cast of the Troubadour show were two groups sent to the store. Two campus views completed the set, one of the Corcoran Hall doorway, and the other of students on the campus walk, going to Corcoran.

Several G. W. U. pennants completed the display. This display will be of interest to a great number of people in Los Angeles for there are many alumni and friends of the University in the California city.

Foreign Service Frat Convened In Capital

Law School Grad Made Minister To Persia

The Delta Phi Epsilon National convention was held in Washington, June 20-23. The usual meetings of the delegates were held and the election of national officers. These duties were followed by a reception at the White House, where the delegates were greeted by President Hoover. The sessions were concluded by a banquet at the Carlton Hotel at which the new and old officers spoke—including in this group, Dr. Donaldson, Acting Dean of Columbian College.

The installation of the Eta Chapter took place last February, conducted by the Alpha Chapter of Georgetown University. A feature of this installation was an address by William S. Culbertson, present United States Ambassador to Chile, who was at one time a student at George Washington. Dr. Donaldson, who was instrumental in bringing the chapter to this University, also took a major part in the exercises. In connection with Mr. Culbertson and Delta Phi Epsilon there is much to be related. He was the second national president of the fraternity and has always taken a great interest in it even though absent from the United States much of the time.

With the last elections the active direction of the fraternity has been centered in Washington. Bi-weekly meetings of the Board of Governors are held which is extremely beneficial for the progress and maturing of new plans so necessary to a growing society. In the future Washington should play an increasingly important part in its growth.

The convention just held was in part a recognition of the progress

Delta Phi Epsilon has made in its first ten years of work. Already there is a large group of its members in the Foreign Service, Diplomatic Service, and Commercial Agency, while others have not entered the Government service, but have preferred international banking, trade and shipping. It was exhibited at the convention that there is not a country in the world which has contact with the United States that does not have in its group of foreign representatives a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

As a practical illustration of reward for meritorious work in the Foreign Service is the new post to be held by Mr. Hoffman Philip, a native of Washington and a graduate of George Washington Law School.

Mr. Philip was Minister to Persia from 1925 to 1928, and in the near future is to accept the appointment as United States Minister to Norway, succeeding Lauritz Swenson. Following further academic work taken in Cambridge, England, he entered the government service in 1908, and assisted continuously until 1928. During his career in the State Department and the Diplomatic Service he has demonstrated that he possesses an unusual knowledge of international affairs and it is because of this and his excellent past services that his selection has been made by President Hoover.

Among Mr. Philip's achievements will be found his membership in the "Rough Riders," for some time Chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs in the State Department, Councilor and Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople and probably one of his greatest successes—negotiator of the delicate treaty between Colombia and the United States regarding the Panama Canal question.

It is undoubtedly a well-earned promotion that has come to Mr. Philip and George Washington can assist him and the government service by turning out equally well-trained men to carry on.

First Turkish Student Registers In University

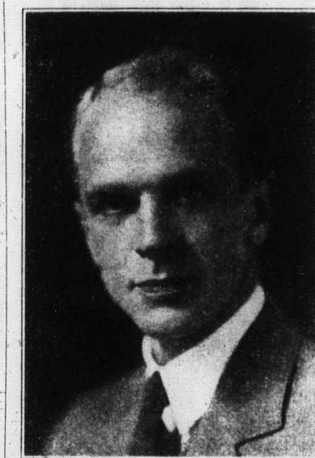
When Rudjhan Nadjli Sipahi registered as a Junior in Columbian College last semester, the map of the world hanging in the Registrar's Office received a new piece of bright blue string, extending from George Washington University to Constantinople, Turkey.

While attending Robert College in Constantinople, Mr. Sipahi grew so fond of Americans, that he decided to finish his college course in the very center of Americanism; so he chose George Washington University in Washington, D. C. His choice was a wise one. Majoring in Economics, he was placed on the Honor Roll last year, and is causing envy in his second-year French class by his easy knowledge of three languages, Turkish, French, and English. When he graduates next year, Mr. Sipahi will return to his native Turkey.

DR. BOLWELL SUCCEEDS AS HEAD OF SESSIONS

New Director Has Large Enrollment In His First Year

As Director of the Summer Sessions for the first time, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell has made many advances in the organization of the school. Dr. Bolwell was appointed Director early last



spring and at that time he began making plans for the improvement of the sessions.

The enrollment this year surpassed that of other years by several hundred students. There were more courses offered than in previous years, and likewise the faculty was enlarged.

Dr. Bolwell attended the meeting held at Harvard last fall of the National Association of Summer Session Directors at which representatives from all over the country were present. At that meeting many interesting problems regarding the organization of the summer school were studied, among which were the reasons for students taking work during the summer. The majority of the group felt that the function of the summer school was changing, for fewer students attend now to make up failures.

Dr. Bolwell has just been appointed Advisor to Foreign Students, and will carry that position along with his other work.

He is a member of the English Department, and is the Professor of American Literature. He gave up his classes in English Literature to devote all of his time to the study of American Literature.

Dr. Bolwell received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. He has done considerable research work in helping others to compile anthologies and English school books. At present he is working on the biographies of several American writers for the American Dictionary. Last year his book, *The*

Renaissance, was published and used in the Survey of English Literature class.

Alan Clark Walks To G. W. On His Hands

Alan Clark has realized one of his ambitions with his registration this term in the University. Clark comes to G. W. on his hands, for he lost both of his legs while playing on the railroad tracks when he was only five years old. After graduating from high school he wanted to go to college, but he knew that he would have to put himself through. He came to Washington from his home in Cumberland, Md., and went to the Washington Preparatory School, after which he accepted a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

After finishing his stenographic work at the Bureau he comes to a two-hour class in French, under Professor Protzman. Clark wants to prepare himself here at the University for service in the Department of State. He is registered in the School of Pre-education, and expects to do his major work in the Romance Languages.

Clark spends his time working, playing the piano, and going to school. He makes better time walking with his hands than most people do with their feet, and for this reason he seems to have a great deal of spare time in which to do all of these things.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Medical School Scholarship Awarded To Woman For First Time Since Endowed

Elizabeth Middlemas of Central High School has been awarded a scholarship by the Columbian Women in recognition of her outstanding record of achievement in high school.

Elizabeth Middlemas has served as secretary of Central Chapter of the High School National Honor Society. She was awarded the Gorgas Essay medalion and was awarded the Radcliffe prize for the most outstanding high school junior of Washington. She was active in several student activities, serving as editor-in-chief of the 1930 Brecky and secretary of the Bon Secour Club.

Grace V. Young, a graduate of the George Washington School of Education, is the first woman to be awarded the Columbian Women's Medical School Scholarship. This scholarship was endowed by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a former President of Columbian women.

Columbian women have also awarded scholarships to Ruth Markwood, Evelyn Schutz, Jean Kelly, Martha Osborn, and Margaret Cooper.

The Scholarship Committee of Columbian women which made the awards consisted of Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Ella Given, Miss Ruth Bennett, and Miss Dorothy Ruth.

Passing Profs

Dr. Ragatz always has some time to spare, but we don't see how he does it. He goes over to Hopkins in the mornings, and teaches here in the evenings. Besides this he is completing a two-volume West Indian Bibliography, and writing up three people for Dr. Bolwell's "Dictionary of American Biographies." And you must remember he was just married last spring!

The thought of work seems to hold no terror for Thelma Hunt, Ph. D. She is probably one of the youngest people to hold the Doctor's degree. She is teaching three psych classes, as well as carrying two classes—physics and zoology. She will enter Medical School in the fall, continuing her teaching here. And yet she looks like any co-ed just out of high school.

John Albert Tillema—A. B., A. M., Ph. D., LL.B.—and that is not enough for this professor of ours. He has nearly completed the work for his Master of Laws degree. Professor Tillema takes time from his busy program for baseball and hunting, and he can pitch a good game, too!

S-s-s-h, let us whisper what Dr. Bassler, our dignified and sober Geology prof, confided to us in a moment of weakness. He admits that he once became decidedly tipsy over nothing more potent than brand new cider, and good hot sunshine. Dr. Bassler has other weaknesses—he grants his sweltering students an intermission between two hours of concentrated geology. For which he deserves a vote of thanks.

A slender, blue-eyed man, faultlessly dressed, has a singular reputation on the campus: it is whispered that he is the only eligible bachelor on the faculty. One wonders if that accounts for the preponderance of feminine students in his English classes.

Besides this grave responsibility, he is also known as an editor of *The Carillon*, a national quarterly of verse, as one of the most widely read faculty members, and as an ardent theater-goer.

Professor Gropp of the German department has recovered from his fall from the Alps last summer. He has done nothing more strenuous this summer than visit the nearby resorts, but it is rumored that he plans to go back and conquer the Alps! All power to him!

Not content to leave the scholastic honors of their family in the hands of their husbands, Mrs. Protzman, Mrs. Ragatz, Mrs. Barrows, and Mrs. Ruediger are all taking courses in summer school.

Professor Owens is painting his house! And we thought that all profs did in their spare time was to pore over the Einstein theory or some light summer reading like that.

Hence comes Dean Lapham's genial good nature? That's one of the things we can not figure out, for the 425 prospective engineers are always besieging him with questions and their troubles. Mention "The Old Swimm' Hole" to him on a hot day, and perhaps the fact that at heart he is just a boy grow up will explain his joyful nature.

Professor Sutton, your registrar, has added his suggestion for the improvement of summer school. Lemonade, ice cold, in each class room! If he plans to set up an ice-cold stand closer to Corcoran than Quigley's is, we assure him our patronage.

Did you know that the Provost—better known as Dean Wilbur—is a lover of the sea? His collection of ship pictures is unusual. And you should hear him tell of the experiences he has had in his boat, while at sea off the coast of New England.

Have you see our dear Bobby Bolwell (new Director of the Summer Sessions, AND now Advisor to Students from Foreign Countries) go prancing across the College Yard on his very busy business? Here's a prof who loves to have business and hates to be busy. How like us mortals!

P. S.—Notice the chest expansion.

We all know the professor who has the rival to Mayor Jimmie Walker's wardrobe—none other than Prof. Alan T. Deibert, the perfect example of what the well-dressed man will wear. His ties, handkerchiefs, and socks are always harmonious and he has more suits than the fashion plate co-ed has dresses. And how those "bee-yew-tiful" rings of his fill the orbs of many of the said fair co-eds with longing.

The original drawing, one-man show is our Dr. Fred A. Moss. He is the man who started the idea that bigger and better classes would occur when the amusement is bigger and better. For that reason this psychology prof entertains with performances of every type.

Dean Doyle changes his title almost every year, but he manages to keep the Dean and that saves us some embarrassment in keeping up with his progress. Dean of Men, Dean of the Lower Division, and now Dean of the Junior College—but no matter what title he holds he continues to be one of the most enthusiastic supporters of student interests and activities.

G. W. Students

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